REFORMS ARE NEEDED SO AS TO RESTORE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE,

the Breadway Club Cau Meet a Demand by Appointing Charles White or Tim Burst Official Referee-George Siler's Charges Criticised by Billy Brady. The men who are prominent in controlling ofessional boxing in this city have hitherto poducted themselves with decorum. But the charges that the recent McCoy-Choyaski cont was not straight have stirred up so much feeling that several fight promoters have stheir heads. While there was no motive or pulling off a fake, persons who have axes grind continue to cry out that the officials of he Broadway A. C. deliberately planned to ommit a fraud. George Siler of Chicago, the semmit a fraud. Good and of the fire with a statement that nearly all of the fights

held in local clubs are premeditated fakes, con-cocted to line the pockets of certain individuals identified with local clubs. siler points to several contests, notably those between Zeigler and McPartland, and Connolly start them. Most of the entrance money becomes due before the list of July, and before the Broadway A. C. and were referred by John White, who in each instance made a ruling white, who is each of leaf reference of the safter start for the season white the was anything but popular. Siler perhaps forgets that every decision rendered in glove field out over \$3,000 in entrance money on borses that went wrong after the last installing the saft of Jeffries over Sharkey, which decided in favor of Jeffries over Sharkey, which was a signst ruling, in the Jeffries over Sharkey, which was a signal victory for O'Brien. Therefore slere, it would be made that the Jeffries of the safter all the entrance money had become unit after all the entrance money had been made unit after all the entrance money had become unit after all the entrance money had become unit after all the entrance money had been entrance money had become unit after all the e and Matthews, as proof that he speaks by the card. Both of these contests were decided at

of decisions rendered by incompetent referees. But when Siler says things are planned here to not the public he does not tell the truth. He gave an honest decision in the Jeffres-Sharkey mill and was unmercitully reasted for it. He wanted to stay here and officiate at one of the hig cluts, but he found that he was not in demant. Therefore, I judge that he is trying to get back at certain people in a way that is not exactly air.

Wanging of this kind does not help boxing. The public does not care for it any more than temporal the quarrels of the baseball magnates. Men who con further boxing game should not active children, but should get together in an effort to convince the public that the sport is free from suspicion of any kind. The Broadway A.C. has been charged, whether justly or not, with countenancing a fraud. The management has insisted upon naming its official referee and has stack to John White. While the latter is regarded as an honest official by those who know him, there can be no doubt that some of his decisions in the past have caused intense dissatisthe latter is regarded as an inclusion of the beautiful that some of his decisions in the bast have caused intense dissatisfaction, so much so that whenever he gets into the ring to officiate, he is looted and shased. He was not to blame, however, for the mix-up on last Friday night. The Sushas already explained the true causes for that middle, but at the same time patrons of hoxing, who are inclined to be scentical, demand assurance from the club officials that in future there will be no more trouble. With a majority of ring followers in this city White is not popular and the club managers know this to be a fact. Therefore the substitution of another person as official referee appears to be the best move for the club to make. Two men of wide experience and recognized ability are available. Charles White and Timothy Husse Both enjoy the respect and confidence of the public.

Sometime ago it was announced that Charles hite would alternate with John White as ferree at the Broadway Club, which was alled with satisfaction. Charles White did man's standpoint. The regular stake features he seems, but was finally laid on he snelf, it seems. When Maher and McCov elected him to referree their contest at Coney sland on New Year's Day, they were companded by sporting men jorther good judgment. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat. And that fight by the way put White's neat a test that proved his worth. He refused to be bluffed by McCoy's attempt to wear old gloves and showed so much backbone that the crowd was with him to a man. It ghims men admit that Charles White is an authority on the rules of the ring. He is honest, fearless and cool-headet. In conducting the fights at the Lenox Club he had little or no trouble. It is generally believed that he will be the selection for the Corbett-Jeffries contest. Tim Hurst is known all over America as a guare, honest referee of fights and unnifer of baseball games. He has had wide experience in the ring, having conducted a number of the most important glove contests. Last winter flurst refereed the Sharkey-McCoy battle, and handled it with good judgment. At Maspeth several years ago Hurst made hosts of friends by his popular rulings.

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Men who have the interests of boxing at heart say that the club cannot defy rubble opinion and continue to enjoy prosperity. It depends upon the money paid at the box offices by patrons. Were it not for this suprior the club would be compelled to close its doors. The Maher-Morrissev flasco did much toward driving the crowds away from the Lenox A.C., which has since closed down because the patronage was not great enough to pay expenses. There never has been so much interest in boxing hereabouts as has been shown this winter, and the local clubs have been aliry colning money. The Broadway Club, because of good matchmaking, has hitherto enjoyed record-breaking success, but the black eye it received last week calls for a coat of paint.

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If the club decides to institute a reform of this kind it might go further and establish the English custom of allowing the timekeeper to call off the seconds in case of a neckdowns. Timekeeper Joe Dunn, who is an expert, could easily do this, especially as he toosesses a volce powerful enough to be heard all over the building. The presence of the referee in the ring is not necessary, as has been exclusively shown in the National Sporting Club of London. It is argued that he should be inside with the highers so that he can count off seconds, and thereby let a fallen puglist knew just how much time he has to arise. But if it can be done in England without trouble there is no good reason why the Broadway Club cannot follow suit.

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Various suggestions have been made of late regarding a substitute for the boxing law, such as tentound bouts and a State tax. But the latest idea is to limit the weight of contestants to 158 pounds, thereby shutting out the heavy-weight battles, about which there is usually so much notoriety. Those who put forward this idea believe that the public would be just as well satisfied with bouts provided by baniams, featherweights, ignitivelights, welterweights and middleweights. The general opinion in regard to the suggestion of limiting contests to ten rounds is that much of the present interest in glove fighting would be lost, as endurance tests in the ring have grown popular everywhere.

Murray Disqualified for Clinching.

wretched work of Referee George Mantz. The principals were George Mefadden of New York and Jimmy Murray of Cincinnati. The centest, while it lasted, was a sharp one, both men forcing matters from the jump. Murray was by far the eleverer and outpointed Mefadden two to one. The latter then started to fough it and because Murray tried to protect himself from Mefadden's tactics by clinching, he was disqualified in the fifth round. Murray had little difficulty in reaching Mefadden.

Tim Callahav and Eddie Lenny fought a het six-round draw in Philadelphia on Monday night. Terry Motovern and fom Sharkey were among the spectates.

The date of the meeting between Eddie Santry and Terry McGovern has been changed from Feb. 3 to Feb. 1. The affair will take place in Chicago and will be for six rounds.

Matty Matthews, the local lightweight, added another victory to his string by knocking out Jack Bennett of McKeesport, Pa., in the seventh round at Chichnant on Monday night.

Owen Zeigler and Edd. Carter were vesterely.

Owen Zeigler and Kill Carter were yesterday matched to fight twenty rounds at catchweights before the Faterson A. C. on Jan. 30. On the same light there will be a fitteen-round fight between Jack o Brien of New York and Lew Webster of Paterson, at 188 pounds.

Charley God. Fau.

Charley Goff. Elly Madden's middleweight, and like Moore of St. Faul met in what was to have seen a twenty round bout at Troy on Monday light. Goff had the better of the contest, but truck Moore after the gong sounded in the fourth round. A free fight was prevented. Madden, who see behind Goff, refused to let his man continue, and Moore received the verdict on a foul.

EARLY-CLOSING TROTTING RACES. Harry Hamlin, Organizer of the Crusade

Against Them. States His Views. Harry Hamlin, who is looked upon by the track managers of the Grand Circuit as the prime mover in the crusade of the horse owners against early-closing purses and stakes for trotters, is at the Waldorf-Astoria. To a reporter of THE SUN the junior partner in the ownership of Village Farm yesterday stated his views concerning the controversy between the horsemen and the trotting associations.

"I drew up the agreement which has caused such a stir since its terms became public," said he, "and I circulated it among horsemen during the Lexington meeting last fall. The idea is not a new one. There has been a strong feeling against this system of installment purses for several years. Many horsemen have found it unprofitable to enter their trotters in these early-closing races, and have stopped doing so without going into any combination with other owners. The risk is too great and the expense is too formidable where we have to enter our horses in February to trot in August or September, and pay 5 per cent, to start them. Most of the entrance money becomes due before the 1st of July, and before the horses have made their first start for the

the newspapers, saving they were going to stund by the compact. Right here I want to say there was no intention to organize a boycott against the tracks. We simply came to the conclusion that our interests lay in keeping out of the early-closing races and so we agreed to do it. If the track managers have any reasonable proposition to make for modifying the present system I for one am ready and willing to meet them half way."

Hamilin yesterday sent out the following letter to all signers of the Lexington compact with a view to bringing about a conference between the horse owners and track managers.

We notice in the tury pagers that there is an effort

Association Stakes.

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The entries received for the various stakes which closed on Jan. 11, and the corresponding totals of last season are as follows:

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New York State Whist Association was played at Syracuse on Monday night and was won by the Rochester Whist Club. There were four the Rochester Whist Club. There were four entries, three long-suit pairs and one commonsense pair, and the latter got the decision, the scores being: W. H. Sampson and Dr. Ingersoll, Rochester, 13; Mrs. W. K. Squire and Mrs. J. I. Baker. Syracuse, 9; W. H. Horton and C. H. Phillips, holders. Syracuse, 5; C. S. Davis and M. E. Anderson, Buffalo, 3. The match was played on the new system for ascertaining the individual merits of the players by separating them from their regular partners after the first half of the match. Twelve rounds of two deals each were contested and in the first half each player had his clubmate as a partner. In the second half each contestant had two deals with each of the other players as a partner. The idea of this scheme is to break up the private convention business as much as possible, and make a man play good whist with any partner that he may be thrown with.

yesterday he would accept Jerome Keough's chal-lenge as soon as it was issued, but not for \$150 a. lenge as soon as it was issued, but not for \$150 a sids. "While the articles of agreement governing the play for the championship emblem stipulate that matches shall be for \$150 a side." said De Oro, "they also provide that the holder may name the place where the match shall be played. So unless knough will agree to play for \$500 aside I'll name Havana or another other city to suit my convenience. I'll play in New York for \$500 a side, but if Keough insists on \$150 a side then he will have to travel some distance before he gets a chance at me."

The Cream of the British Amateurs May Be

Here Next Fall. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- It has leaked out that the idea is being entertained seriously among British goifers of sending an amateur team to America next fall. The following noted players are said to have signified their willingness to make the journey: John Ball, Jr. (amateur champion), H. H. Hilton (open champion of 1897). Charles Hutchins, and John Graham, of Hoylake; J. L. Low, Leslie Balfour Melville, J. E. Laidlay and S. Muir Ferguson, of St.

Andrews: Horace Hutchinson of Westward Ho, and Robert Maxwell of North Berwick. Mr. Bail has become a volunteer for South Africa, so that his presence in the team cannot be counted on. Mr. Frederick Tait, amateur champion for 1808, who has been serving in the Black Watch in South Africa, and who was wounded under Gen. Methuen, has sent word home that he is "doing famously," so that, if he should be invalided home, he may take

There is even a possibility of a ladies' team going also. Miss Pearson, Miss Dodd and Miss Kennedy are mentioned as possible members of it. The teams would start about the first week in October.

This winter, for the first time, the putting greens at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club have not been covered up, although temporary greens will be used until the spring. The theory is that nature may be depended on to take care of the turf. To cover the greens with top dresssings makes the soil too rich and encourages the increase of earth worms, in the opinion of the Greens Committee, and by leaving them open it is thought there will not be so much trouble with worm casts next season The experiment is in line with the opinion often expressed by golfers from Scotland and England, to the effect that the American putting greens are pampered too much to get the best results. George Low, the club professional, has received leave of absence for six weeks to take part in the Florida professional tournament.

Immediately after the "All-Florida" championship tournament at St. Augustine late in March, a three-day amateur event will be held at the links of the Lakeside Golf Club, Richmond. Thereafter successive opportunities will be offered to the golfers to try for prizes at Hot Springs, Alken, Atlantic City and Lakewood. The Richmond course is one of the best in the South, the Lakeside club having 300 resident members and a large subscription list. It is a nine-hole links, laid out four years ago by Will Tucker, and, unlike so many of the Southern courses, it has turf putting greens which are kept in condition by irrigation pipes to each hole. The Lakeside club's season will begin the first week in February. There will be a handican held for prizes on every Saturday after that until May, besides the three-day open tournament.

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Princeton, Jan. 16.—At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Princeton Golf Club to-day, it was announced that the club has scarcely any money on hand, and that the work on the new links, which has been progressing rapidly for the last two months, has been discontinued indefinitely. About \$2,000 has already been expended in cleaning and laying out the grounds, and it is estimated that fully \$2,500 more will be needed to complete the course. This amount the board has decided to try to raise by subscription and has left the matter to a committee composed of M. Taylor Pyne of New York city, and Junius Morgan and Prof. H. D. Thompson of Princeton. The club has also instructed this committee to consider the advisability of re-renting the old links, Bayard avenue for another season, with option of remaining lesses for two more years. P. A. V. VanDoran, 1807, and Chester Griswold, 1849, were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

Although no cup contest has been held on the Garden City Golf Club links since the winning of the P. R. Jennings trophy, during Thanksgiving week, by H. H. Porter, Jr., the course is so crowded on Saturdays and Sundays that the new clubhouse has been found inadequate. It is to be at once enlarged by an addition equal in size to the present house, to contain a dining room, kitchen and more quarters for lockers. Temporary greens are in use on the links, but the mild weather has softened the ground very much and the fair greens show the effect of heavy tramping in places. A brick-paved walk has been laid from the railroad station across the laws to the clubouse. If M. Harriman is again at Garden City, but he has not played much since the Lakewood tournament.

Association stakes.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association is entering on a season which promises to be the most successful in its career from a horse-point of the promise of the promise from a horse-point of the promise of the pro

HEAD AND HEAD ALL THE WAY. Our Nellte Wins the Two-Mile Race at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 1d .- A two-mile selling a length, while Etidorpha beat Atlantus a nose.
The handicap proved to be stubbornly contested from the start. Belle of Memphis, the favorite, got up in the last jump to win by a nose. Heads separated the next four, Sic favorite, got up in the last jump to win by a nose. Heads separated the next four, Sic Christopher, the pasemaker, getting second money. In the first race, in a driving finish. Lucky Monday won by a head. The Eastern contingent blunged on Alex in the second race so lively that Regan's geiding was an even money favorite at post time. He was beaten a head by Miss Mae Day. Miss Ross captured the lifth race in a drive. Village Pride, in the last race, was ridden with poor judgment and failed to finish in the money. Nekarnis beat Rushfields a nose on the post. Summaries:

First Race—Selling: four-year-olds and upward: one mile—Lucky Monday, by C. Waldos, to i and 5 to 2, won Belle Ward, 14 (Wedderstrant), 3 to 5 for place, second: Liew Ann. 14 (Forehand, third, Time, 1:42)4.

Second Race—Three year-olds: six and oneshalf.

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The Winners at Tanforan Park.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The track at Tanforan Park this afternoon was very fast, and medium class horses had no trouble in making good time. The Fretter, a Brutus colt, furnished the upset of the day by defeating Potente in a driving finish by a head, covering the mile in 13395. This is a new mark for the Tanforan track. Other winners were fleadwater. Adratus, Ben. Lodi, Joe Mcifee and Momentum. Adratus proved a likely two-year-old, covering three furlongs in 0:36. He was as good as 25 in the betting. The day was perfect, and a large crowd enjoyed the sport.

Whist.

The match for the pair championship of the New York State Whist Association was won by at Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday night and was won by at the Deck and Syracuse on Monday

Jacob Schaefer and Ora Morningstar resumed their billiard match at the former's academy yesterday. Morningstar maintained acadamy yesterday. Morningstar maintained his advantage on the day's play, although the "Wizard" who has to make 3,000 points at the fourteen-inch line game against his opponent's 1,500, was found to have recovered a few points when the totals were counted. He showed some of his old time form in last night's session, averaging over 30 ter 411 points, with high runs of 92 and 62. The score now stands: Schaefer, 723; Morningstar, 400. The scores: Schaefer, 72.3; Morningstar, 70.7, 10 sectors.

Morning Star (200)—9, 9, 9, 0, 1, 5, 2, 3, 4, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 3, 13, 14, 1, 10, 0, 7, 0, 2, 23, 2, 10, 47. Total—400. Average for the day—6 2d-20. High runs—47, 23, 19, 19.

Schaefer (312)—0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 41, 28, 0, 1, 2, 3, 7, 22, 16, 10, 22, 4, 12, 20, 92, 0, 32, 16, 18, 3. Total—723. Average for the day—13 25-29. High runs—62, 62, 41, 28.

No games were played last night in the checker tournament for the championship of Greater New York, which is in progress at "The Cottage," 76 Grand York, which is in progress at The Cottage, 'robrain' street, but the matches will be resumed to night. The match between Brown and Stewart, toth of the New York Checker Club, which began on Monday, right, was not concluded until long after midnight, and then the result was a draw. Each man won a game and two were drawn. The drawn games will be replayed to night, when new pairings will be made for a continuation of the tournament.

LATHAM'S CLEVER TENNIS.

WORLD'S CHAMPION SCORES OVER I. M. STOCKTON AT TUXEDO.

The Noted American Amateur Makes a

Gallant Stand Against His Veteran Op-ponent-Tom Pettitt Outpoints E. H. Miles-J. Macdonough is Also a Winner. TUXEDO PARK, Jan. 16.-The tournament arranged for the formal opening of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club reached an interesting stage to-day, although there are many attractive specialties to come before the week ends. The card presented was brimful of features, and the attendance showed a marked increase over that of yesterday. The star event of the afternoon was a match of best out of five games between Peter Latham, professional champion of the world, and Lawrence M. Stockton, amateur champion of America. Latham conceded a handleap of half-thirty to his opponent, but in face of these odds the noted British expert won out in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. He had to play hard for nearly every point, however, especially in the last set. With a fairer slice of luck the amateur would have been a more formidable factor and as it was he played a vigorous and scientific game, which absorbed the attention of onlookers from start to finish. His typical American ratiroad service was a revelation to the local enthusiasts. His straight forces were most difficult to handle and his returns of corner places were remarkably good. It was the Boston man's first experience in the new court and when he has received further opportunities of mastering the changed couditions he is likely to prove a formidable antagonist for his English rival, Eustace H. Miles. when the pair meet for the amateur championship of the world on next Saturday. Latham showed the effectiveness of his ener-

getic practice of the last three weeks and he lived up to his reputation throughout the match. The veteran returned Stockton's intricate service with remarkable accuracy and brought his boasted forcing into play with success at critical times. Practically no opportunity of scoring escaped him, and his shots for winning hazards went straight to the mark. His service had not so much steam as that of the big clubman, but it was puzzling in its variety and cut. He had his distance better gauged than that of his opponent at first, and his greater experience also served him well in threatening dilemmas.

The first set was a much keener contest than the actual figures indicate. Stockton soon found the grille and his nicks to the hazard end were also well placed. But whether at volleying or floor play Latham was equally at home and nothing short of a positive kill prevented him reaching the bail. These unerring returns ultimately proved too much for the amateur and the set went to Latham, ti—1. The second set was signalized by prolonged railies which were heartily applauded. Stockton got much better into the court this time, but the luck was against him and Latham again woo, 6-2.

The third set showed both players in their match. The veteran returned Stockton's in-

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most energetic veln and it was a struggle
worth remembering. Latham annexed the
first game but the amateur evened mat ers in
the second after a sensational rally in which
each resorted to boasted forcing. Stockton
ran to 40 in the third by brilliant
blay to the dedans. Latham then concentrated his attention in the same direction
and after deuce and vantage, took the
game, stockton made a grand effort to get
even, and with a couple of ricks, scored a lone
game. In a lively exchange for the fifth game
Stockton voileyed over the play-line and
the score stood 3-2 in favor of Latham,
Again the amateur rose to the emergency and drew level with superb shots
to the dedans and grille. Latham found the
winning gallery and grille with such effect
that he ran to 5-3. Stockton's returns in the
next were deadly, and he won his fourth game
with a voiley to the grille, but Latham covered
the court in impregnable style and won the decisive set, 6-4.

The morning events were also productive of
enjoyable tennis. J. Macdonough, one of the
professional, of course, conceding odds. This
match was followed by a short one
between Tom Pettitt, the American professional champion, and E. H. Miles,
the English amateur champion, the latter
receiving lifteen and a bisque. Despite these
odds and his fine physical condition the young
Britisher was forced to lower his colors to
Pettitt, who won by two sets to one. They
will play a full match of best three out of five
on the same handleng basis to-morrow afternoon, the morning feature being a rubber between T. Suffern Tailer and L. M. Stockton.

race and a six-furlong handicap were the at-tractive features of to-day's card. The long-former Adjutant of the Sixty-ninth Regiment,



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Grand totals for Clark trophy 983 951 1884

There was a big turn out of members, among whom Stephen M. Van Allen, Dr. George V. Hudson and H. Quinn made top scores of ten straight birds. The big field of thirty-eight shooters faced the trap. big field of thirty-eight shooters faced the trap. The scores:
Club Shoot, ten live pigeons. Modified Hurlingham rules, scores to count in the yearly averages for the annual trophies—H. Quinn. 28 yards. 10: Sephen M. Van Allen. 29 yards. 10: Dr. George V. Hudson, 29 yards. 10; John H. Moore, 28 yards. 9; U. F. Bender, 28 yards, 9; John S. Fanning, 29 yards. 9: Dr. J. H. Stillmann, 28 yards. 9: Mr. R. Weightmann, 29 yards, 9; Mr. R. Weightmann, 29 yards, 9; John S. Fanning, 29 yards. 9; Schenck Remsen, 29 yards, 8; D. Mohrmann, 21 yards, 8; Dr. Louis H. O Connell, 20 yards, 8; Charles W. Billings, 28 yards, 8; George K. Brie., 26 yards, 8; Bernard F. Amend. 28 yards, 8; Mrimm H. Joerger, 28 yards, 8; John J. Hillers, 28 yards, 8; Capt. William A. Sands, 29 yards, 8; Henry P. Scott, 25 yards, 7; Homas Short, 28 yards, 9; Edwin J. Clarke, 29 yards, 7; John M. Gallen, 26 yards, 7; H. Anderson, 27 yards, 6; J. J. Hellowell, 29 yards, 7; John Woelful, 28 yards, 6; E. O. Weiss, 28 yards, 6; James P. Keene, 26 yards, 6; Albery A. Schovwling, 26 yards, 5; George V. Hillers, 24 yards, 6; John H. Rathgen, 28 yards, 5; Charles N. Lincoln, 25 yards, 6; Dr. O'Donoghue, 26 yards, 6; Charles Steutile, 27 yards, 4; A. Dorment, 25 yards, 6; Chess.

Manhattan Chess Chib last evening the newly elected treasurer of the club, W. R. Ferguson, and William M. de Visser, one of the directors, resigned, S. Lipschuetz was elected to succeed Ferguson and Muller von der Werra was appointed director in place of de Visser.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Yearly Reports of the Associated Cycling

Clubs of Long Island on Monday night reports of the work of the year were read. The Committee on Public Action, which was headed last year by the newly elected President, Theodore Kiendl, contended that the association should receive credit for "having the first cycle path over a prominent public bridge approved of and provided for over the new East River Bridge." By they words the former chairman of the Public Action Committee meant that the Associated that such things as the two cycle paths on the new East River Bridge planned and approved of by Bridge Commissioner James D. Bell, President of the Good Roads Association, would be nice. Theodore Kiendi was the committee chairman appointed by Michael Furst, the retiring President, who said that the agitation in favor of a new path over the old bridge should be dropped. Leaving the bridge matter, the report of the committee, which was probably the port of the committee, which was probably the most effective of all those appointed by President Furst, detailed the facts concerning the Harway Avenue Bridge, the wide the law of Assembly man Scheencke, and the Mckeown bill, appropriating \$700,000 for paving in Brooklyn, and other legislative acts in which the association through President Furst, took an interest. It was Michael Furst, in fact, who first proposed a bridge over the Coney Island creek at Harway avenue. That was years ago, but he kept at it and now the bridge is an essential fact in a new highway to the ocean.

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Chairman Samuel D. Andrews of the Street and Roads Committee in his report avoided the enumeration of complaints and narrated the repairing by the Long Island Railroad of six crossings in a way that evidenced the good feeling of the corporation toward the association. The report related a praiseworthy success in the efforts of the committee with trolley companies and others and it was the only one that specifically recognized the coming of the horseless vehicles. Robert F. Mullins, Jr. submitted a report as chair man of the Committeee on Social Intercourse that showed a marked increase in the populatity of bowling and other winter pastures among the clubs. the clubs.

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"What are the bicycle makers thinking about? They are as slow about reading the signs of the times as they were in 1834, when there ensued such a shortage in the next year that it took months to get a wheel after it was ordered. Here are all signs pointing to a large demand for motor cycles this spring and summer and no supply." The local retail dealer who said this sat with his back to the steam pipes and twirled his patent-leather-shod feet contemplatively in the lailing light of the afternoon. There was no business doing and no signs of any coming, so he continued:

"Here I should have been visited by a dozen drummers selling motor cycles and should have at least three or four samples in stock, but I have not been called upon by a single saleswoman and I do not know where I could place an order for six machines and get them in three months. Yet I have inquiries every day as to what kind of motors are obtainable and their prices. It seems to me the American makers are wofully slow. At the recent English shows, both the Stanley and the National, there were all kinds of motor cycles shown and they were listed in the catalogues as regular stock. In France they are already mixing with the ordinary whoels on all the roads. The American makers seem to be toying with the thing. They appear to be afraid of their own product; afraid that it is not sufficiently perfected to put out, I mean. The automobile makers are acting the same way. Yet the demand is here. If we had wated the same way with bicycles to arrive at perfection before putting them on the market, we would never have been where we are to-day. Of course, the expense and monetary risk are greater, but the shortest route to development and perfection lies through the public use and criticism of the best that can be now offered, "After the year in which the demand for bicycles greatly exceeded the supply a lot of outsiders jumped into the business, every one

leie industry to experience a boom.

A new kind of competition among the road mileage enthusiasts is at hand for this year. W. H. Mackey, Vice-President of the Century Road Club Association has offered to present to each member of that organization a gold har appropriately engraved for every 1,000 miles ridden during 1600. To start the competition and create a lively interest at once, Mackey has further volunteered to offer for the first one to win one of these bars, a diamond set therein. Most of the long distance road riders whose achievements for 1850 are now matters of history, are already entered in this contest. of history, are already entered in this contest. In 1850 there were ridden by members of the the Century Road Club in New York alone, an aggregate of 244,000 miles.

Company E occupied the ranges at the Seventh Regiment armory last night in the competition for the Kemp and Clark trophies. other one, a really contracted for, is to be constructed from West Sayville to Oakdale and from Sayville to Bohemia and Lake Ronkon-koma. The path connecting the Patchogue and Port Jefferson path with Lake Ronkon-koma, running through the centre of Long Island, will be ready for use in the spring. The building of this path will be a boon to touring wheelmen. The sidepath commissioners have decided to continue the bicycle tay for next year at fifty cents.

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John T. Wall of the Century Road Club says that there will be a lot of new material this year in the field of the hard road riders who seek honors for mileage and consecutive centuries, while many of the old familiar faces will be missed. State Centurion Bingham and Secretary Nylander are two of the old timers who are at it, but Egloff, Mock, Brown and others will, it is said, take things easier and help the latest talent to develop. So many new ones have been inoculated with the century and road record craze, that plans are being discussed for the establishment by the Century Road Pub Association of New York of a permanent clubhouse on the Valley Stream course, so that those who go out to ride day and night for the glory of it can get better accommobations than those of a regular hotel. The clubbouse will be a country head-quarters and central checking station for all century riders and record seekers.

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Startling statements have been made by H. A. Lozier of Cleveland, who is one of the directors of the American Bievele Company, Lozier was in town last week and while here predicted a coming shortage in the stocks of bieveles such as has not been seen since 1895. The astonishing crowds out on the last two Sundays were not sufficiently accounted for by the weather conditions, but a coming revival wave of cycling interest would help greatly toward understanding them. Director Lozier says:

"I believe that 1900 is going to be the greatest year for bieveles that this country has ever seen, and I do not think I am guessing, either. I base my theory on the condition of most of the trade all over the country, and mainly on the large advance orders; these I may say right now are larger than most of us ever had. The output through the factories is not going to equal the demand, the factories will be unable to supply the agents and there will be no curtailment of the output; every factory is working up to its limit and will continue to do so, but prosperity, the improvement in roads and the general increase and popularity of the bleycle are going to produce this result and nothing else.

"The West is sending an immense amount of money east. A great deal of it is coming right here to New York and being loaned to the banks. This is the first year that Western money has been sent east in such large quantities. The West has got the road fever had, or perhaps I should say good, because it is the best fever that any section of the country ever got."

Hockey.

The crack New York A. C. team met the "Co'ta" of the Skating Club of Brooklyn in their first match of the Amateur Hockey League series at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night. Each side made one goal, the New York A. C. taliying in the second half. The puck was shoved through the net and rolled out carroming to one side, and the goal umpire declared it a goal. In the first half Shiebler, assisted by Lifflion, scored for Brooklyn, and as it was too late to play it off, despite the New York A. C.'s protests the game was officially adjudged a tie. The "Mercury foot" aggregation, recruited from the pick of the Montelair A. C. Hockey Club of New York and the noted off New York A. C. team, found in the "Colts" a hard proposition. It was fast backey from the start. For the Skating Club Muckenze made phenomenal stops at goal, while Post, Lifflion, Shiebler and the other members of the team played a good game. For the N. Y. A. C. Fenwick, O'Donnell, Baird and Howard did the bulk of the work. The line-up: Brooklyn, last night. Fach side made one goal,

Skating Club. Pastions. New Fork A. 7.

Mackenzie (Capt.)... Goal O'Donnell
Post Point Hant
Jennason Cover Point Fenwis Capt.
Williams | Gover Point Fenwis Capt.
Henterson | Forwards | Howard
Ithion | Koehler
Shiebler | Baird Shiebier. Bard Referee—H. Walton, Porrest Naval Rattalion, Goal umpires—Oscar Lund, Hefflery Scho-lef Com-merce, and Frederick Cobb. First Naval Bardien. Goals—Shiebier and Hornfeck. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

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Although the Empire Club can produce a strong team of fifteen men, only three of their star players were at the Germania Assembly Rooms allevs last At the annual meeting of the Associated Cycling night when the first game in the American National tournament began. The scores of the games were:

Orchard—Bullwinkel, 141; Buchholz, 138; Schroeder, 178; Schwacke, 190; Wilckens, 128; Total, 804; Empire-Howell, 148; Hammond, 84; sever frames; Voorbeis, 48; three frames; Williamson, 186; Diederick, 190; Foote, 28; (two frames); Heiles, 128; (eight frames); Total, 704.

SECOND GAME. Empira-Howell, 155; Voorheis, 183; Williamson, 158; Diederick, 149; Heiles, 162; Total, 807; Riverdale-Brotheck, 177; Graef, 152; Schumacher, 180; Merten, 168; Zollinger, 158. Total, 855.

THIRD GAME. Orchard—Bullwinkel, 199; Buchholz, 190; Schroe der, 177, Schwacke, 172; Wilckens, 214. Total, 222 Riverdale—Brotheck, 186; Graef, 153; Schumacher 196; Merten, 146; Zollinger, 204. Total, 256. There was an even break in the Mennerchor Hall ournament games last night. The scores.

FIRST GAM S. Navahoe-Bohmcke, 188; Spaulding, 123; Coe, 174; Frey, 183; Homeyer, 161, Total, 779, Knocker-Rosenthal, 113; Levy, 148; Craemer, 167, Cohen, 162; Mayer, 150, Tetal, 740. SECOND GAME.

Navanoe-Bohmcke, 148; Spaulding, 123; Coe, 120; Frey, 156; Homeyer, 134; Total, 494; Knocker-Rosenthal, 143; Levy, 148; Craemer, 179; Cohen, 134; Mayer, 143; Total, 767. Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for the Roseville A. A, bowlers in the Athletic League series at the home alleys on Monday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 152; Badger, 157; Wood, 152; Van Ness, 158; Moyer, 194. Total, 813.
North End Cinb—Heitzman, 145; Manners, 148; Olozaga, 160; Rese, 189; Cadiz, 165. Total, 840. SECOND GAME.

Roseville A. A. — Person, 158; Badger, 192; Wood, 19; Van Ness, 160; Moyer, 238; Total, 922; North End. Glub — Heitzman, 179; Manners, 175; 22aga, 147; Reese, 154; Cadiz, 135; Total, 790. THIRD GAME. Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 162; Badger, 138; Wood, 162; Van Ness, 164; Meyer, 187; Total, 818; North End Gub-Hestzman, 167; Manners, 170; Diozaga, 175; Reese, 193; Cadiz, 163; Total, 871.

Monday night's games in the Casino tournament

FIRST GAME. First GAME.

Sunswick, 1 = J. Smith. 132; Reichenberg, 148; Richl, \$75; Hoell, 165; Briell, 200. Total, 821.

Astoria—Mathews, 177; Strack, 165. Schmitt, 195; Ritchie, 154; Ruddiman, 158. Total, 840. SECOND GAME.

Sunswick 2-Thompson, 132; L. C. Smith, 134; Shite, 182; F. N. Smith, 116; Pitcher, 211. Total Sunswick 1-J. Smith, 154; Reichenberg, 151; Righl, 134; Hoell, 191, Briefl, 142. Total, 772. THIRD GAME.

Sunswick 2-Thompson, 140; L. C. Smith, 114 White, 164; F. N. Smith, 135; Pitcher, 178, Total 31. Astoria - Mathews, 172; Strack, 114; Schmitt, 172; itchie, 167; Ruddiman, 150. Total, 775. The Bay Ridge tournament games on Monday night resulted as follows;
FIRST GAME.

Planets—Tate, 159; Wilson, 171; McKeon, 163; Siller, 125; Bennett, 165. Total, 783. Eighth Ward Democratic Club—Seaman, 156, Huesths, 131; O'Brien, 123; Reimer, 158; J. Koch, 132. Total, 700. SECOND GAME. Eighth Ward Democratic Club-Seaman, 137; fuestis, 196; O'Brien, 121; Beimer, 114; J. Koch.

119. Total, 657. Shore Road W. I.—Reggenkopf, 175; Flanagan, 153; Rossbach, 147; W. Koch, 167; Reinhardt, 192, Total, THIRD GAMP. Shore Road W. 1-Roggenkopf, 163; Flanavan, 121; tossbach, 169; W. Koch, 144; Reinhardt, 202.

Planets-Tate, 185; Wilson, 181; McKeon, 187; Siller, 157; Bennett, 144. Total, 804. The Adelphi, Anchor and Huntington teams com-peted on Friday hight in the Kings county tourna-ment, The scores: FIRST GAME.

Adelphi-Farington, 102; Gaynor, 153; Krusa, 61; George Williams, 164; Anderson, 162. Total, 838. Ancher-Ulrich, 142; Gardemann, 128; Gobel, 187; Neger, 180; A. Kespert, 145. Total, 782. SECOND GAME.

Anchor-Ulrich, 148; Gardemann, 134; Gobel, 159; Neger, 179; A. Kispert, 199. Total, 819. Huntington - Fetzer, 199; Kramer, 174; Heine-mann, 159; Gress, 137; Soft, 209. Total, 857. THIRD GAME. Hundington - Fetzer, 191; Kramer, 166; Heinemann, 186; Gees, 133; Soft, 156; Total, 832; Adelphi-Farangton, 168; Gaynor, 146; Krusa, 192; George Wilhams, 136; Anderson, 157; Total, 793.

Albert Smith's 242 was the feature of the many high scores in the Patnam tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Arlington-A rus. 188; Remple. 170; Adicks. 198; E Mass. 180; Moyer, 189. Total, 925.
A B. C. - Wichern. 140; H. Boemermann, Sr., 200; Barbos, 127; Kelly, 196; J. Boemermann, Jr., 188. Total, 821.

ARCOND OAMR A. B. C.-Wichern, 190; H. Boemermann, Sr., 168; Harloe, 156; Kelly, 205; J. Boemermann, Jr., 203, Teta!, 922. Putnam-Constant, 180; Hughes, 187; Forman, 193; Smith, 242; Oliver, 182; Total, 934. TRUBD GAME.

iu man-Constant, 200; Hoghes, 166; Forman, at Smith 146; Oliver, 170, Total, 485.

Goetz of the J. A. Eppig team broke this season's Brooklyn individual recerd in the Germania tournament on Monday night with a 27s total. The scores: FIRST GAME. East New York—A. Kiefer, 179; Gunderman, 177; Moore, 138; W. Moore, 156; C. Kiefer, 156. Total,

SECOND GAME.

J. A. Eppig-Eppig, 13p; Senn, 134; Voteler, 126; Rothman, For, Goetz, 27p. Total, 808
Standard-Loesch, 12p; Hersth, 167; Linse, 183; Soerb, 135; Busch, 148. Total, 812.

East New York—A. Kiefer, 188; Gunderman, 211; G. Moore, 200; W. Moore, 137; C. Kiefer, 188; Tota, 192. Standard—Loesch, 140; Hereth, 170; Linse, 145; Soerb, 180; Busch, 181. Total 33.

Van Sielen-Helgans, 154; Gallacher, 158; Coan, 188; Neidig, 187; Reisterer, 118; Total, 70; Yellow Kill-Forrest, 178; Schaefer, 185; Hohner, 198; Donnelly, 187; Roesel, 189; Total, 845. Van Sielen-Reisterer, 176; Gallagher, 157; Coan, 133; Neidig, 183; Ridderhoff, 117. Total, 766, Yellow Rid-Forrost, 131; Schaefer, 170; Hohner, 188; Donnelly, 154; Roesel, 121. Total, 804.

Bedford Council—Morris, 162; Burrows, 165; R. Lounsbery, 178; Markwell, 200; Waterbury, 177. Total, 882. Welcome Council—H. Wyant, 200; F. Wyant, 146, Grosch, 157; Hummel, 191; Peters, 146. Total, 838. Welcome Council—H. Wyant, 141; F. Wyant, 108; Grosch, 10d; Hummel, 145; Peters, 150. Total, 710. Justin F. Price Council.—Huebel; 147; Gohlhaus, 177; Shea, 188; Fornau, 217; Potter, 148. Total, 222.

Justin F. Price Council-Huebel, 180; Gehlhaus, 78; Shea, 148; Forman, 167; Potter, 106. Total,

Caledonian—Carleton, 153; Walton, 115; Toomba, 142; Franck, 135; Stoney, 152; Total, 697, Hanover—Meyn, 114; Cogan, 124; Thomas, 165; Van Ness, 127; Jarvis, 180. Total, 715.

Caledonian Stoney, 195, Walton, 195, Fritzel, 132, Tool, bs. 132, O'Connell, 146, Total, 680, Atlantic Mutual Jones, 116, Peck, 200, Covert, 148, Hartt, 111, Ferdon, 115, Total, 680, Three more games in the Junior O. U. A. M. tournament were played on Monday night at Fuchs's alleys. The scores.

PIRST GAME.

Martha Washing'on Bekhart, 115; Kraeger, 140; Dorsch, 178; Schirmeister, 128; Snedwin, 111.

Total, 487.

America-Watts, 188; Maion, 143; Langhurst, 140; Raymond 125; Lewis, 125; Total, 871.

America-Lew's 102 M. 600, 110; Langhurst, 136; Raymond, 134 Watts, 102. Total, 719; State B ard Anderson, 150. Hotz, 133; Mawrer, 79; Heckman, 134; Morris, 179. Total, 675. Martha Washington-Shedwin, 163; Kraeger, 129; borsel, 144; Schirrmeister, 110; Eckhart, 124; Total, 470;

New Baseball League for New Jersey. Parenson, Jan. 16.-New Jersey is to have a baseball league of its own. It was organized a few days held on next Saturday at Newark. At the first meet-

held on next Saturday at Newark. At the first meeting the representatives present were: Ferdinand Friedrich, Paterson: Charles Smith and J. Dobbins. Newark: James Cumiske. Belleville: F. Smithson, Hotoken: James Fir throad. Plainfield F. Flich, Einabeth: Owen Sheeban, Trenton, and William Bouley, New Brunswick. For the present it was decided to admit only Newark, Paterson, Trenton, Belleville and Elizabeth. The applications of the other clubs are merely laid over temporatily and shey will be admitted later unless other and better towns can be assured in their places. Ferdinand

MINEOLA'S FIRST PLUNGE.

AUGUST BELMONDS SEVENTY-FOOT

Owner and a Party of New York Friends Present—The Yacht Is a Handsome Model With Finely Drawn-out Over-bangs—Mincoln's Tender Also Launched.

BRISTOL, Jan. 16.-The first of the new seventy-foot entiers was launched here this morning at 8:30 o'elcek. She went into the water with greased timbers from the north boat shop where she was built, and consequently was not under such perfect control as she would be on the marine railway in the south shop. The last wedges being knocked away the craft was seen to shoot through the door of the shop and at lightning-like speed plunged into the hartor, stern foremost. She swerved by the stern to the north and a number of board fenders that were placed there for protection were rattled overboard, making guite a noise. Lines were adjusted so that she cleared the wharf without doing damage of any consequence. Some of the white paint was scraped off her top sides. She was soon moored alongside the pier. The yacht, which has been named Mineola, is a handsome model with long and finely drawn out overhangs. The stern is pulled finer than is the Columbia's. She looks like a fast boat, A skylight shows through the after deck, like Columbia's.

The launching was witnessed by August Belnont, who is the owner of the boat; J. V. R. Kennedy of New York, the owner of the sloop yawl Petrel, and a party of women. They arrived this morning in Mr. Belmont's private car from New York, having left there last night. They had a christening of the yacht in the shop and afterward went on board and inspected her. The party included Mrs. Tiffany and son and daughter.

The new cutter is one of a fleet of boats

ordered by prominent members of the New York Yacht Club. They are of one design, and their general dimensions are: 103 feet 6 inches over all. 70 feet waterline, 19 feet 8 inches beam and 14 feet draught. The model of these boats is said to resemble very nuch Columbia's type. This is true enough apparently, and when Columbia's model is worked out on a smaller scale much interest is attached to the new class for the sport they will afford in the races in which they will take part next summer off Newport.

The keel of the Mineola was laid here two months ago. Of course she is not entirely completed. Inside fittings will have to be done. She will be sparred and rigged early in the spring. The lead keel weighs fifty tons and was moulded in one body. The frames are of nickel steel, milled at Steelton, Pa., and, like the Defender's and the Columbia's frames, have angles turning inboard, the bulbs running along the length of the inner edge. She is double planked with pine in good lengths. The testenings of planks a dirame are made with bronze belts. She will be steered with a wheel. The rudder is shaped like that of the Columbia and is hung on the rudder post. The boat is painted with white above the water line and green beneathlt.

As soon as the Mineola was afloat her steam tender, the Scout, was launched and was floated down to the Walker's coal marine railway. A steam yacht that was in the path of the Scout was lowered into the water and then the tender was hauled out. She resembles the torpodo boat Morris, but is smaller and painted white. She has a slightly outward curved overhang bow with a sharply drawn out and small stern. Her machinery is not yet on board and she is therefore high out of the water. There is a small cabir trunk on the forward deck. She will have a speed of twenty knots an hour. Her dimensions are 81 feet over all, 75 feet water line, 4 feet draught, and 11 feet 6 inches beam. She has an overhang stern. feet 8 inches beam and 14 feet draught. The

Harvard's Rowing Freshmen Report for Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 16.-The Harvard rowing season was started this evening when Capt. Higginson met the men desiring to try for the freshmen crew in the trophy room of the freshmen crew in the trophy room of the Heminway Gymnasium. Work will begin to-morrow atternoon. One hundred and fifty men handed in their names as candidates. The Captain said that the coaches for the coming season had not been appointed, but would be within the next two weeks. He further said that there would be no training restrictions for the present, but advised all men to keep in shape and concluded by vividly urging every man to keep pace with his college work.

Bowling Games To-night.

American National-Metropolitan, Rosedale and Fidelia, at the German Assembly Rooms alleys. Harlem League-Phoenix, Riverdale and Morningside, at Thum and Kahlsdorff salleys.
Columbia League-Standard, Oriental and Enterprise, at Schlussing's alleys.
Arlington National-Black Bass. Edison and Glendale, at the Arlington Hall alleys.
Machnerchor Hall-Wang vs. Riverview, at the Maennerchor Hall alleys.
United Rowling Clubs, Section 2 - Welcome.

Machnerchor Hail—Wang vs. Riverview, at the Machnerchor Hail alleys.

United Bowling Clubs, Section 2—Welcome, Gotham and Biecker, at the Arcade alleys.

New York Reyal Arcanum League—Yonkers Council, DeVinne Council and Stanley Council, at the Tennis Club alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Bushwick Council, Washington Irving Council and Long Island Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League, Sub — Fort Greene Council vs. Fulton Council, Gilbert Council vs. J. F. Council, Gilbert Council vs. J. E. Council, Gilbert Council vs. Bedford Council at the Elephant Club alleys.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Van Sielen vs. Belment, at Helgan's alleys.

Morris and Essay League—Atalanta Wheelmen vs. Union Club, at Atalanta Wheelmen alleys.

D. J. Mahler-Both wagers should be declared off. George F. Detlef-He is allowed to call another ball.

ball.

Clinch and Wilchens lead for the average prizes in the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament.

A tournament will be held among the four women sclubs which hold weekly practice games at the Maennerchor Hall sileys. Schaefer wins the first individual prize in the Co-lumbra tournament. Keehier will probably win the second and Arnold the third.

owing to the fire at Starr's alleys the National League to unmanent schedule will be revised. A meeting of deceases will be held the latterpart of this week. The tourney will probably be resumed on next Saturday night.

on next Saturday night.

There was a large meeting of bowling enthusiasis at the Elephant Chuchense, Brooklyn, on Monday night, and a tournament was organized with twenty-one clubs. Nearly on thousant dollars will be contributed for prizes. The following clubs are entered: Arlington Bushwick W., Corinthian, Empire, Echo, Manhattan, Metropolitan, Monarch, Orient W., Pin Knight, Presperty, South Paw, Pontiac, Reinecke, Pontiac W., I. B. K., East New York, D. Long Council, Spartin, Imperial, Eings County W. The officers are as follows: President, W. B. Sciptst, Unce President, W. B. Sciptst, Unce President, Henry W., Medicins; Serratary, Thomas, Custs Treasurer, T. C. Carrithers, The opening games will be played on Feb. 14.

ail teams averaging 125 points. Address W.E. Darrett, 347 Fast frenty third street.

The Stamford High School having organized a basketball term wishes to arring organized a basketball term wishes to arring organized to pounds, Wednesdays or Fridays preferred. Address Charles M. Quinu, manager, 141 Atlantic street, Stamford, Coun.

The first and second teams of the Lafayette King's Sons' Society lined up against each other on Monday night in their gymnasium, Jersey City. Both played well, the work of Capt. McCalg of the first team being a feature, ric threw four goals from as many trails. The secone was First team, 15; second team, 8.

Sea Cityr, Jan. 16.—The St. Luke's team, which holds the champtonship of Nassan county, has reorganized. The team takers under the disadvantage of having no practice hall, but hopes soon to remedy this drawback. In the meannine it is anxious to arrange games with outside rouns, averaging from 115 to 120 pounds, who are writing to give a suitable guarantee. John Jones, Sea Cliff, L. I., is manager.

Arrangements are being made to bring a team of Canadian hockey players here to meet the cracks of the local clubs. It is probable that the trip will be made next menth.

C. H. Prescott. Catasauqua, Pa.—in a pool tournament where A and B he for first place they play off and the loser take site second prize. This is because they alone of all the other contestants have a right to the first and second prizes.

The South Orange Field Cub has elected the following members to the Boarh of toverners to serve two years; William F. Allen, Edward D. Duffield, C. A. Coos., Fielp Meeler, A. C. Wall, William W. Palen and Edward D. Shenard.

Bosnos, Jan. 12. At a meeting of the Board of

Bosnos, Jan. 18. At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the New Logished Amateur Athletic Association last night the position of official handscapper, held of John Graheth of the B. A. A. was declared vacant and Frank Metrath was elected in his place.

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